

THE
SOUTHERN QUARTERLY
REVIEW.

VOL. IV

NEW SERIES.

WHOLE SERIES

VOLUME 20

1851

CHARLESTON :
PUBLISHED BY WALKER AND RICHARDS,

To whom all communications must be addressed.

STEAM-POWER PRESS OF WALKER & JAMES:
101 East-Bay.

AMS PRESS, INC.
NEW YORK, N. Y. 10003

Reprinted 1965
AMS PRESS, INC.
New York, N. Y. 10003

Printed in U.S.A.

INDEX
TO THE
FOURTH VOLUME,
NEW SERIES,
OF THE
SOUTHERN QUARTERLY REVIEW.

A.

ATHENIAN ORATORS, 352; Æschines and Demosthenes, 353; rules of Cicero, 354; Athenian Genius, 355; Pisistratus, Themistocles, Pericles, 356; eloquence of free states, 357; eloquence not natural to frivolous or mean occasions, 358; increase of popular power under Pericles, 359; Athenian audiences, 360; their culture, 361; the graces of education, 362; the labours of the orator increased by the popular vices, 363; character of the Athenians, 364; rhetoric, 365; the Sophists, 367; sacrifice of truth by the Sophists, 368; their influence upon Athenian eloquence, 369; oratory, in the absence of legal precedents, a profession, 370; Athenian jurisprudence, its uncertainty, 371; Hæleastic Courts, 372; decline of the nation with the growth of its eloquence, (?) 373; Carlyle on the stump orator, 374; Athenian orators, their great number, 375; definitions of oratory, 376; Demosthenes, 377; peculiarities of Athenian oratory, 378-9, 380; erroneous judgment upon the eloquence of Athens, 381; disregard of the rules of evidence in the ancient models, 382-3; irrelevancies, 384-5; Billingsgate in Athenian eloquence, 386; its audience, 387; regulated art, 388; morals of the Athenian orators, 389.

ALTON LOCKE, reviewed, 118.

C.

CAIUS GRACCHUS, a tragedy, by Mrs. McCord; her writings, in prose and verse, 62; character of her verse, *ib.*; story of Gracchus not suited for the stage, 63; eloquence of Gracchus described, 64; colloquial freedom and strength of Mrs. McCord's verse, 65; Gracchus as a hero, 66; extracts, 67; Cornelia, Licinia, their feebleness, *ib.*

CALHOUN, J. C.; Hammond's Eulogy upon, 107; Success of this oration upon delivery, 107; justified upon perusal, 108; requisites for a proper appreciation of Calhoun, *ib.*; proper standard of analysis in Eulogy, 109; such an eulogy to be a *history*, 110; epochs in Mr. Calhoun's career, 111; enthusiasm inspired by his character, 112; fearlessness with which the orator lays bare his subject, 113; extracts, 114-15; debate on the Force Bill, 116; Hammond's endowments as a biographer and historian, 117; his (suggested) life of McDuffie, *ib.*

CRITICAL NOTICES—Dixon's William Penn, 239; Knox's Races of Men, 241; De Quincey's Writings, 243; Schoolcraft's Indians, 245; Memoirs of Wordsworth, 246; Santvord's Life of Sydney, 247; Goëthe's Wilhelm Meister, 248; Landon's Pope, 248; Warreniana, 249; Lewis' Hints to Sportsmen, 250; Lieut. Maury's Investigations, 250; Dodge's

Memorials of Columbus, 251; Marshal's Book of Oratory, 251; Waverly Poetry, 252; Andrew's Latin-English Lexicon, 252; Barry's Fruit Garden, 253; Erman's Travels in Siberia, 254; Achilli's Dealings with the Inquisition, 254; Baird's W. Indies, &c. 254; Comte's Mathematics, 255; Keith's Prophecy, 255; Livingston's Law Register, 255; Ramsay's Pneumonia, 256; Oates' Interest Tables, 256; Solitary of Juan Fernandez, 257; Morpeth's Lectures, 257; Willis's Hurrygraphs, 257; Autobiography of Conger, 257; Jones's Christian Purity, 257; Brewer's Guide to Knowledge, 258; Hart's Public Schools of Philadelphia, 258; Vance's Eulogy on Calhoun, 258; Phillip's Curran, &c., 258; Address of Southern Rights Association, 259; Arguments for Separate State Action, 259; The Dollar Magazine, 259; Duties of Masters, 260; Johnson's Reminiscences, 260; Pickett's Alabama, 260; Kaltschmidt's School Dictionary of the Latin, 261; Astronomical Observations, 261. Iconographic Encyclopædia, 261; Shakspeare's Works, 262; Lossing's Field Book of the Revolution, 262; Mayhew's London Labor, 262; Warren's Para, 262; South-Carolina Institute, 263; Mercantile Library Association of Cincinnati, 263; Hentz's Rena, 264; Overman's Moulder and Founder, 264; Baird's Cotton Spinner, 264; Humboldt's Cosmos, 264; Music, 264; Recent Novels and Romances, 265-6-7-8-9, 270-1-2; Conquest of Florida, 528; Nathalie, *ib.*; Irish Confederates and Rebellion, 529; Tuckerman's Characteristics, 532; Nile Notes of a Howadj, 534; Recent Poetical Publications, 538; Tuckerman's Poems, *ib.*; Lord's Christ in Hades, 539; Barrydt's Poem on Life, 541; Mayo's Romance Dust, 542; Calhoun's Works, *ib.*; The Claims of Science, 543; Tah-Gah-Jute, 543; Arvine's Cyclopædia of Anecdotes, 544; Illuminated Bible, *ib.*; Bush's Illustrations of Scripture, *ib.*; Pictorial Field Book of the Revolution, *ib.*

G.

GAYARRE, his Romance of Louisiana, 68.

H.

HAMMOND'S EULOGY ON CALHOUN, 107. HOLLAND, LORD, his Foreign Reminiscences, 133; quality of the memoir, *ib.*; its privileges and advantages over history, 134; the *manner* of a reminiscent, 135; ease and desultoriness a means of success, 136; Holland House, its hospitalities and *re-unions*, 137; present work posthumous, *ib.*; a scandalous chronicle, 138; Godoy, Prince of Peace, 139; his character and capacity, 140; anecdote, 141; Florida Blanca, 142; Metternich, 143; Alexander of Russia, 144; Mirabeau, 145; Lafayette, Louis XVI., Marie Antoinette, 146-7-8; Duke of Orleans, L'Egalite, 149; Talleyrand, 151-2-3; Napoleon, 154; as first Consul, 155; at Elba and St. Helena, 156; Napoleon's early life and habits, 157; Josephine, 158; the divorce; Duc D'Enghein, 159; Napoleon's ambition, 160; Austrian marriage; Egyptian expedition 161; Napoleon's character, 162-3; Washington and Cromwell, 164; Napoleon's administration; his abilities and industry, 165-6-7-8; anecdote, 169; his genius, 170-1; memoir writing commended to our politicians, 172.

HUMAN RACES, their diversity and origin, 458; classes, varieties, species, 459; Caucasian, African, 460-1-2; differences, 463; supposed causes of difference, 464; imperfect knowledge of the laws of nature, 465; peculiarities of colour in human skin, 466; effects of climate, 467; chronology, 468; instability of acquired condition of the human body, 469; analogies, 470; effects of uncivilized life, 471; ancient Egyptians, 472; negro race, 473; natural causes always the same, 474; philological argument, 475; scripture argument, 476; different creations, 477; race an open question, 478; physical causes acknowledged to be inefficient, 479; diversity of origin the true solution of the difficulty, 480.

I.

ISLAMISM; the inspiration of Mohammed, 173; the moral in the physical characteristics of Arabia, 174; superstitions of the Arabians, 175; superior objects of Mohammed, 176;

- morals of the Koran, 177; genius of Mohammed, 178; the character of his mission, 179; theocratic character of all Arabian government, 180; domestic life and marriage of Mohammed, 181; his real aims the spiritual regeneration of his people, 182; peculiar nature of the religion which he taught, 183; the creed of Islam, 184; charity, 185; blind enthusiasm of Mohammed; implicit faith in predestination, 187; sagacity of Mohammed, 188; progress of his successors, 189; reign of the Caliphs, 190; Mohammedan conquest, 191; question of Mohammed as a reformer rather than prophet, 192; arrest of Mohammedanism, 193; Abu Bekir, 194; Egypt, 196; Musa, 197; Waled, 198; Asia Minor, Spain, 199; Mohammed the necessity of the age and people, 200; Crusades, 202; the Caliph Moawyah, 203; Omar, 204; Ali and Ayesha, 205; Irving's history a graceful and agreeable one, but nothing more—Mohammed still needs a biographer, 206.
- IRVING, WASHINGTON; his Life of Mohammed and his Successors, 173.
- K.
- KAVANAGH, JULIA. Her Woman in France, 433.
- L.
- LOUISIANA. Its colonial history and romance, by Gayarre, 68; plan of the work, 69; the Natchez, 70; materials for philosophy and fiction, 71; De Soto, Marquette, Joliet, La Salle, 72; Iberville and Bienville—Sea-fight—bad taste of the author, 73; Mississippi, 74; Sauvolle, 75; Montigny and Davion, 76; Boisbriant, 77; Fort Rosalie, 79; Chateaugue, 79; Chickasaws and Choctaws, 80; Grant to Crozat, 81; picture of the country, 82; Cadillac, 83; contest with the Natchez, 84-5-6; St. Denis, De l'Epinay, 87; company of the Indies, 88; mode of colonization, 89; Spaniards at Pensacola, 90; French and Spaniards in Texas, 91; interesting tradition, 92-3-4; factions of the colony, 95; its population and progress, 96; Perier, 97; legend of the Pascagoolas, 98; Indian wives, 99-100; power of the Natchez, 101; their character, 102; league, 103; war with and destruction of them, 104; Diron D'Artaguet, 105; character of the volume, 106-7.
- LIEBER, NORDHEIMER, AND DONALDSON, on the Philosophy of Language, 390.
- M.
- McCORD, MRS. L. S. Her tragedy of Caius Gracchus, 62.
- N.
- NEGRO AND WHITE SLAVERY, 118; classes of philanthropists, *ib.*; the author of Alton Locke of the mischievous class, 119; quackeries of Communism and Socialism, 120; follies of fanaticism, 121; difference between negro and white slavery, 122; the social and appropriate position of the negro slave, his security, 123; white slavery discussed and described, 124-5-6-7; Europe dependent upon the slave labour of the South, 128-9; intellectual inferiority of the negro, 130; horrors resulting from his emancipation, 131; perils of the present crisis, 132.
- NEGLECTED POETRY, GLEANINGS FROM, 490; Homer, Hobbes of Malmesbury, 491; Athænæus, 492; Pisan-der of Rhodes, Panyasis the Halicarnassian, 493; Chærilus, author of Persica, 494; Antimachus, 495; Hero and Leander, 496-7; Quintus Smyrnæus, 498; Young (English) in Armeno Turkish, 498-9; Testum Asinorum, 500; mysteries, 501-2-3-4; Albertina Mussato, 505; Eccerinus, 506-7; Paul Silentarius, 508-9-10; Corripus, 511; extracts, 512; consultation of the gods, 513; comparison, description, 514; extracts, 515; Joseph Iscanus, 516; George Pisida, 517; Dornavius, 518; ode of Tuccio, 519; extract from George the Pisidian, 520-1; Ephræm of Constantinople, 522; chronicles, 523; Pietro Carrera, 524; extracts, 525-6.
- NOTE—To the article on Lieber on Languages, 527.
- P.
- PRICHARD'S UNITY OF THE RACES, 206; his fundamental idea, 207; his practical conclusion, 208; variety of his labors, and absurdity of his conclusions, 209; specific differences of race, 212; slavery, 213; national

- decline of the Jews, 214; violations of natural law, 215; Mosaic history, 216; Egypt, 217; Hellenic and Roman races, 218; Goth, Circassian and Copt, 219; halfbreeds, 220; crosses, 221; physical history of man, 222; authorities, for and against, 223; absurdities of philosophers, 224; links in the chain of being, 225; Epidermis, 226; African features, 227; negroes in the Southern States, 228; Huns, Lapps, Magyars, Asiatics, 229; contradictions in history, 230-1; Glottology, 232; the Irish, 233-4-5-6; Shemitic family, 237; Caraiibes, &c., 238.
- POPULAR DISCOURSES AND ORATIONS, 317; oral discourses, 318; public addresses form the chief literature of the South, 319; literature the growth of large cities, 320; present objects of popular discourses, injurious to literature, 321; deficient practice of the orator as a writer, 322; characteristics of the Southern oration, 323; tribute of South-Carolina to Mr. Calhoun, 324; discourse of Barnwell Rhett, 325; his sketch of Lowndes, 326; of Legaré, 327; of Hayne, 328; of Jackson, 329; Miles' Discourse, his characteristics, 329; his subject, "Proper Aims of Youth," 330; desire of fame, an extract, 331; "The Bible," 332-3; Clingman's speech on public policy, 334; progress of the South, 335-6; territorial usurpations of the North, 337-8; the future of the South, 339-40; *prestige* of union, 341; speech commended, 342; Curtis' inaugural address on Education, 343; "What is Education," 344-5; Latin Grammar, the collegiate system, 346-7; Lumpkin's Address before the S. C. Institute, 348; Porter on Self-Cultivation, 349; choice of vocation, *ib.*; Owens to the people of Barnwell on the policy of South-Carolina, 350-1.
- PHILOSOPHY OF LANGUAGE, LIEBER ON, 390; his inquiry into the case of Laura Bridgman, 391; his views strictly philosophical, 392; fundamental affinities of language, 393; extracts from Nordheimer, 394-5-6-7-8-9, 400-1-2; Humboldt on unity and diversity of language, 403; Donaldson on language, 404; three great classes of languages, 405; Ethnology, 407; extracts from Donaldson, 408-9-410-1-2-3-4-5-6-7; Horne Tooke, 418; Diversions of Purley, 419; distribution of words, Donaldson, 420-1-2-3; phonetic elements of words, Lieber, 424-5-6-7-8-9-430-1-2; value of the works under notice, 433.
- POPULAR EDUCATION, its importance, 480; report of Controllers of Public Schools of Philadelphia, *ib.*; normal school, 481; night-schools, 482; variety of course, 483; examinations, 484; general advantages of the scheme, 485; liberal education, 486; results, 487; education in So. Carolina, 488-9.
- R.
- RANDOLPH, JOHN, GARLAND'S LIFE OF, 41; anomalies in the character of Randolph, *ib.*; his personal appearance, 42; his originality, 43; his speeches *not* to be reported, 44; incompetence of Garland as his biographer, 45; his want of material, and the desultory character of his book, 46; account of Randolph in Philadelphia, 47-8; Garland's mistakes, 49; variety of Randolph's moods, 50; his political history, 51; his first canvas, 52; in Congress in 1803, 53; looseness of Garland's politics, 54; his fabrications, 55-6; ingenuousness of Randolph's eloquence, 57; his truth, 58; the case of Thompson, 59; wantonness and ruthlessness of Garland's book, 60; his life of Randolph a caricature, 61.
- S.
- SOUTH-CAROLINA: her future action, 273; great men of Carolina and Virginia, 274; neglect of her sons by Virginia, 275; position of Virginia, 276; "Shall South-Carolina advance?" 277; principles of the South, 278; "Oneness of the States," 279; prediction of Patrick Henry, 280; the competency of a State, 281; expediency? 282; "Shall So. Carolina fall back?" 283; "The middle course," 284; suspension of the Constitution, 285; Dictatorship, 286; a Convention a Dictatorship, 287; what South-Carolina should now do, 288; South-Carolina not without her prophets, 289; Seces-

sion, 290 ; Convention above the Constitution, 291 ; what may be done by the Convention, 292 ; are the people in earnest ? 293 ; Great Britain, 294 ; New-England, 295 ; Massachusetts, 296 ; strategie, or partisan policy of South-Carolina, 297 ; prolongation of Convention, 298.

SEPARATE SECESSION, 298 ; impulse the moving cause with the masses, 299 ; objection to clubs, 300 ; Southern Rights Convention at Charleston, how composed, 301 ; Convention *not* unanimous, 302 ; its recklessness, 303 ; mischievous influence, 304 ; the present crisis, 305 ; too much talk, 306 ; South-Carolina does not recede by remaining firm, 307 ; policy of delay, 308 ; necessity of uniting the South, 309 ; right of secession not denied,—its evil and folly *now*, 310 ; hasty revolution, 311 ; necessity of unanimity at home, 312 ; Southern union, 313 ; Mr. Calhoun's opinions, 314 ; resistance not necessarily secession, 315 ; dangers of reaction, 316.


V.

VERA CRUZ, SIEGE OF, 1 ; Gen. Scott, 2 ; gallantry at Queenstown, 3 ; at Fort George, 4 ; at Fort Erie, 5 ; at Chippewa, 6 ; brevetted Major General, 7 ; Black Hawk war, 8 ; Seminole Indians, 9 ; Canadian revolt, 10 ; Scott becomes General-in-Chief, 11 ; correspondence with Marcy, 12 ; Scott's military opinions on the war with Mexico, 13-14 ; is des-

ignated to assume command in Mexico, 15 ; prepares to reduce Vera Cruz, 16 ; armament, 17 ; his delays, 18 ; withdraws troops from Taylor, 19 ; difficulty with Harney, 20-21 ; authority and discretion of a chief, 22-3 ; troops for Vera Cruz, 24 ; disembarcation, 25 ; defences of Vera Cruz, 26 ; investment begun, 28 ; skirmish, 29 ; Vera Cruz surrounded, 30 ; bombardment—batteries, 31 ; investment complete, 32 ; Vera Cruz capitulates, 33 ; comparative effect of cannonade, 34 ; Harney penetrates the country, 35 ; Scott's landing discussed, 36 ; Mexicans in war, 37 ; disposition of batteries, 38 ; operations of the siege, 39 ; errors of the Mexicans, 40.

W.

WOMAN IN FRANCE, 433 ; influence of woman in society, 434 ; Roman women, 435 ; Greek and Roman theatre, 436 ; various situations of woman, 437 ; influence of Christianity on her condition, *ib.* ; woman in the East and West, 438 ; woman in France—Madame de Tencin, 439 ; eighteenth century, 440 ; Madame de Maintenon, 441 ; Louis XV. ; Madame de Vermandois, 442 ; Madame du Prié ; Marié Leczinski ; Madame Texier, 443 ; Madame de Mailly ; Mad'mselle de Nesle, 444-5 ; Mad. Chateaunoux, 445-6-7-8-9 ; Madame de Pompadour, 450 ; Marmontel, 451 ; Madame de Choiseul ; Madame de Ferriot, 452 ; Aissée, her story, 453-4-5-6-7-8.



Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2023

CONTENTS

OF

THE SOUTHERN QUARTERLY REVIEW,

FOR JULY, 1851.

ART.	PAGE.
I.—THE SIEGE OF VERA CRUZ, - - -	1
II.—GARLAND'S LIFE OF RANDOLPH, - - -	41
III.—CAIUS GRACCHUS, - - -	62
IV.—GAYARRE'S LOUISIANA, - - -	68
V.—HAMMOND'S EULOGY UPON CALHOUN, - - -	107
VI.—NEGRO AND WHITE SLAVERY—WHEREIN DO THEY DIFFER? - - -	118
VII.—LORD HOLLAND'S REMINISCENCES, - - -	133
VIII.—ISLAMISM, - - -	173
IX.—PRICHARD'S UNITY OF THE RACES, - - -	206
X.—CRITICAL NOTICES, - - -	239

TO READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS.

WE had assigned for publication in the present number, an article on "Recent Orations and Addresses," but it has been excluded by the claims of articles first in order, and because of their unwonted length, in several instances. Two other articles, "on State Secession," were received too late for insertion. They will appear in our next. Our collection of "Critical Notices" has also been greatly abridged in consequence of the length of sundry papers—a large number, prepared for this quarter, being postponed unavoidably to the next.

